Some of the Harrowing Things They See and Hear.

CASE OF PERSONAL SPITE NEVER IMP

Which Yellow Journals Would Probably Call Algerism.

Santiago, Sept. 4, 1996-We are not exactly "taking boarders" in the Nurses" Home, but our family has lately been augmented by two young soldlers. It came about in this way: One day a Michigan corporal came to beg us to take into our house the captain and lieutenant of his company. He said they were both imitations manufactured by other parvery sick, out in camp, where they were ties. The high standing of the Calllying on the ground under leaky "pup- FORMIA FIG SYNUP Co. with the meditents," with no attendance but such as he was able to give them in his hours off With tears in his eyes, he added that, besides their bodily aiments which were serious enough, both of the officers were so homesick and despondent that far is advance of all other laxatives, unless some change came speedily they would surely die. If we would only give them shelter and the atmosphere of a home for a week or two, he would see that rations and a cook were furnished and a man detailed to take care of the invalids when he himself was on duty. Well what would you have done in such

case? The whole upper floor of our big casa, with several airy chambers, were unocupled, as the nineteen nurses preferred to sleep below, barrack fashion close together. Every instinct of kindness we reflected that hundreds of other men were sick unto death in the camps, unable to get into the crowded hospitals. It would never do to turn the Nurses' Home into an asylum for sick soldiers; charged from the water-side hospital.

to comfurtable under Miss Wheeler's gentle ministrations that both mended chambers. and in due course were discharged to make room for others. This led to two Uncle Samuel's boys in the posti-Santiage, he came into town one day is gray like yours." the streets of Santiago. The cleaning panionship. A populiarity of the local calentura is Next to the young Michiganders, the

leased, his wits seemed hopelessty gone. the poor fellow brooded upon his dis- touve my bones theregrace and the dreaded mal de plas (home - Perhaps the most interesting place in

#### A CERTAIN CURE FOR PILES Safe and Effective in Every Form of This Common and Annoying

Discusso. Many people suffer from piles, because after trying the many lotions, salves and comments without relief or curs, have come to the considers that a surgical opera is the only thing left to try, and rather of an operation, prefer to suffer an. Fortuthis is no longer necessary, the Pyramid Pile Cure, a new preparation, cures every form of piles, without pain, inconvenience or distention from business. It is in the form of suppositories, easily applied, absolutely free from optum, cocoine, or any injurious substance who ever, and no matter how severs the pain, gives instant relief, not by deadening the nerves of the parts, but rather by its healing, soothing effect upon the congested

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the most effective, the safest and most extensive sold of any Pile Cure that has ever been placed before the public, and this reputation has been secured by reason of its extraordiwhich it is sold, all druggists selling it at 50 cents and \$1 per package, and in many cases a single package has hern sufficient.

A person takes serious chances in neglecting a simple case of piles, as the trouble soon becomes deep scated and chronic, and very frequently develops into fatal, incurable rectal diseases, like fistula

Any druggist will tell you the Preamid is

send to any affdress a treatise on cause and cure of piles, also book of testimonials.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS s due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Sympe Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless cal profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor auseate. In order to get its beneficial flects, please remember the name of the Company -

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal LOUISVILLE, Ky NEW YORK, N. Y.

prompted the granting of the request, sank into a state of melancholy more. would it be wise to set up a precedent lad, just "of age" who left a good post-portion of the expense of carrying on the by taking in these." Fortunately for the tion in a bank, at a salary of \$100 a month, territorial government and it would seem lings of all concerned, it happened that to serve Uncle Samuel. Perhaps it was to be no more than their right that they two convalencents were about to be dis- not the part of wisdom, but motherly should derive some benefits from the large The captain and lieutement were at once will come, too, and take a few days' rest, annually. It was the attorney general's established in the vacated cots, and made you may bring your friend and make advice to Mr. Cleveland that the occu-

And so it came about. Permission from headquarters was readily obtained, and and that these delegates present themthings a pleasant nequaliniance with the happier boys you never saw than the two selves before the legislative assembly trio is not yet 24) and an unquiet con- worn-out corporal took to his cot as soon demand representation. secrning those spacious cham- as given the chance, and for days hovered hers of ours-going to waste, so to say- on the verge of collapse. His morbidly lential camps were lying on the wet clothes and wretched appearance, refused the vox populi, a citizen of the United ground and dying for lack of comforts, to come at all until assured that he need. States, with the privilege of voting at never see any of the women-when he elections. The allotted Indians in Oklathe little corporal came with another tale shuffled in after nightfull like a poverty. boma are the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, This time he wanted sucher for stricken tramp. For a week he lay starhis particular friend and chum, whose lag at the ceiling all day and pacing the Kickapoos and Tonkawas, with an aggrestory was as follows: The boy was only corridor at night, neither eating nor sleep. gate of probably 1,000 votes. No effort twenty, and the possessor of a fortune so ing, toomiserable to respond to kindness scarcely has ever been made to educate large that its income amounted to about or care. The thing that first roused, these Indians in the intelligent use of the \$400 a month. When the call for volunteers thim, I varily believe, was the sight of my ballot and but one serious attempt made came he was fraveling, with his mother old gingham apron. I had run up one to corral their vote in Oklahoma politics, and sisters, in Europe, and came home morning with a bowl of broth without This was during the campaign of 1834 to enlist us a private. He carried time removing the big kitchen apron. He when Flynn, Wisby and Ralph Beaumont self well through the fight, escaped with—could not est, but presently I found him made their three-cornered fight for conout a scratch, and nobody ever heard him with a corner of the apron clasped in gress, and great stress was laid by the both games we complain of the hardships of campaign both hands and the tears rolling down campaign managers upon the importance 2,000. Scores: 

mpany-a gro- enough to cry like a baby. The 'blue cery clerk from the same Michigan town— devils" fied before a flood of healthy tears was too suspicious to be herded and voted charlehed a grudge against the youthful and from that hour his recovery was like sheep, consequently the politicians charished a grudge against the youthful and from that hour his recovery was infilionalro, born of lealousy, because of rapid. The first time the two came down the inter's emperior position at home, to dine with "the family" their boyish as a factor in elections. The officer saw his "per aversion" our delight was good to behold. To be sure, without a pass and had him arrested, there was nothing in the menu but the ally inflicted was a severe one, usual Red Cross and the army rations, under the circumstances—to work two but it was neatly served and rendered weeks with the gang who were cleaning artractive with light and cheerful com-"It is the first time we brigade is mostly made up of the off- have sat down to a table in four months," recurring of the country-negroes, Unitese said one. "Actually forks and spoons!" Cubans, sneakthieves from the falls and exclaimed the other. "A tablecloth and riminals of all degrees and colors. The napkins, too!" chimed both together. It your fellow began his punishment bravely was not necessary to explain that the enough, but the shame of it, the horrible tablecloth was the sheet of an army cot stencies of the gutters and the course and the napkins impoverised from an old forison fare soon made him iii. His hands, cambric pettions - they served their transed to later, became a mass of blisters thumbte purpose my the making of a tiome and working in the heat of the day so well as the finest damask could have

that it "goes to the head," particularly happies how I knew in Santiago is Lieuwhen the judient is exposed to the noon-tenant Wise. He is only it but has been The officer, however, declared promoted for gallantry and goes North tothat the bay was only shamming, or morrow. True, for a month he has been drunk, and ordered him to the guard alternately burning and freezing with There he lay several days, alter- calenturs, and looks like a walking skelezuately shivering with chills and scorched ton; but he explained to me how lucky it by fever, without foot or medicine; and was that his "bad day" and that of his there he would probably have died, had aide, who also the fever, happens to not his friend, the little corporat sought come alternately, so that one can relieve him out and interested some higher power the other. "You can afford to be happy" When the sufferer was re- I said, "because you are going home "Of course I am giad to be home." he His friend nursed him as less he could rapiled. "But I would not have missed our in camp, and after the fever subsided. that fight with my men, nor all these reason in measure returned. But new experiences in Santiago-not if I had to

sickness,) which has killed many a brave town is the Red Cross headquarters, partisanship, every day and can gain more varied information there in an hour, on all manner of aithfects, than could be found elsewhere in a keew. To get materials fronting the wharves, the lower floor used utilized as offices and retiring rooms for place forty thousand people are delly fed and half as many sick are gratultously treated-not by the artual issuing of food and medicine from this bodega, but here is located the engine, so to speak, which keens the whole machinery in motion. come, with their harrowing recitals; civand a thousand things are continually demanding attention in the proper distributton of stuploads of food, clathing, medcines and supplies. Miss Barton-that nderful woman-seems never the least bit hurried, ruffled nor "rattled," but goes on her quiet, unassuming and always efficlent way, doing her appointed work with ity which would be hard to match. May she live forever!-for when she is called fair and proved by the Congressional Rec-"up higher." there is none to fill the place

Let me give you some examples of the Pi odd things which are perpetually coming up at the Rad Cross Senfounriers. This morning one of our surgeons received a letter from a minor officer in one of the camps near Santlago, which said: "Por God's sake send us some condensed milk! so much for them. Man are doing our bers of intestinal the safest, most satisfactory pile cure troubles, with nothing to ear but beans

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## NEW KINK IN POLITICS THE

Reservation Residents Want Representation.

QUESTION IS A PUZZLER

For the Elections Board and the Next Legislature.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-Mr. C. A. Cieveland, an Indian trader at the Anadarko agency, was here to interview the governor and attorney general on a matter that promises to inject an entirely ly, the right of the inhabitants of the Indian reservations adjacent to Oklahuma to vote at the general elections and to be represented in the territorial legislature by their own regularly elected delegates. Acting upon the assumption that the reservations are entitled to these privfleges, the people living on the Klowa and Comanche reservations have gone through the form of nominating a legislative ticket composed of a councilmun and two members of the lower house and it was the purpose of Mr. Cleveland's visit to have this ticket regularly placed upon the election ballot to be voted at next month's elections. It is a question that the election board will have to determine and in the meantime the attorney general is looking up authorities on what promises to be a novel political problem.

From a mere off-hand view the attorney general is partly inclined to hold with the reservation people in their contention so territorial legislature in a delegate capacdangerous to a "mind diseased" than the ity, the same as the territory at large passing delirium of fever. The little cor- is represented in congress. Under the poral himself looked like death, between decision of the United States supreme the care of the sick at night and doing court the stockmen and lessees on the regular duty by day. He is a slender reservations are obliged to bear their profeelings prevailed, and I said: If you amount of taxes they pay the territory yourselves quite at home in those empty pants of the reservations who pay these chambers." egates to both branches of the legislature who are our temporary lodgers. The next winter with their credentials and

When an Indian accepts his allotment of 100 acres of land he becomes a part of Potrawatemies, Sac and oFx, Iowas, these Indians in the intelligent use of the with raw beef and smoking entrails and without the formality of a pass. Of What higher compliment can be paid to water; but with his newness of citizencourse, this was contrary to rule; but is a woman than to be told by a sick boy water; but with his newness of citizendue every day by hundreds of soldiers, that she reminds him of his mother, could not be made to see through the inabandoned the attempt to utilize his vote

If the Indian would only awaken to the on his person it would do more for the betterment of his condition and surroundings than a hundred eastern societies for the propagation of fleas and laziness. No more will be be compelled to drive into the ditch when he sees the arrogant white trespasser driving along the highway from the opposite direction and his squaw can tilt her nose in disdain as she compels her gentle and fashionably shad white etc. ter to step aside in the mud and give her the right of way on street crossings. Let the Indian study a leaf from the political history of the negro if he would have the white man crawl in the dust before him

assisting in the preparation of the papers in the mandamus proceedings that is to be brought against the governor to com pel him to recognize the Hobbs' faction of the Free Silverites on the territorial election board. It is supposed the papers will turn from Oklahoma City. Mr. Keaton does not expect the court to recognize the claim of Hobbs and his alleged. inasmuch as Hobbs was a conspicuous figure and delegate in the Democratic convention at Oklahoma ICty, but he hopes es and to reast the courts for their alleged

down near the landing. I report there | Our Trentment of Spanish Captives. Never before in history was there a case where a defeated and captive enemy recelved such generous treatment as we gave the Spanlards. Other nations are astonfor volumes one has only to sit still and taked. Equally astonishing are the cures brought about by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Never before in history has there been so successful a medicine for the weak debilitated and nervous, for stomach and liver disorders like dyspepsia, indignation, billiousness and constipation. All rations have benefited by it, and all praise it.

#### APOSTLE OF FREE HOMES Convinces the Yeomanry at Jennings

and Cleveland. Jennings, O. T., Oct. 12-(Special.)-This was the day advertised for Dennis Flynd to speak and long before the hour for the speaking the farmers from all directions about the town came in. The speaking was from the hotel front and affine crowd tened to the champion of free homes.

yeomen of this vicinity and they listened with rapt attention to all he said. He made many votes for himself. He was ord from the speeches of Lacey, Eddy, Curris. Petrigrew and others that he was of last March as a private citizen. the floor of the house as he always has

done, for free bomes for his people nige Musseller followed him in an earty, to stand by the man who had done

Cleveland, Pawnee County, Oct. 12and baron, which to them is as rank (Special).—This evening at 5 o'clock at the polace. I write as man to man in hu-school building at this place, Hon. Dennis and jammed as they were in the enclosure.

# **Midneys**

many maladies, all of them serious, all more or less painful, and all of them tending, unless cured, to a fatal end. No organs of the body are more delicate or more sensitive than the kidneys. When symptoms of disease appear in them not a moment is to be lost if health is to be restored. The best way to treat the kidneys is through the blood, cleansing it from the poisonous matter which is usually at the bottom of kidney complaints. For this purpose there is no remedy

### Auer's Sarsaparilla

sufferer from kidney trouble, and have tried a number of largely advertised kidney cures without benefit. At last a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The use of eight bottles of this remedy entirely cured my malady."—MARY MILLER, 1238 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

man, was so strong upon him that he far as it applies to representation in the free homes. His address was a masterly presentation of the situation and convin-ced all of the fact that free homes Judge Musseller followed Mr. lynn in an

# BASE BALL

Clubs.	Played.		Lost.	P. 0
Boston	148	101	47	
Baltimore	147	96	51	
Cincinnati	163	93	60	
Cleveland	143	82	81	- 3
Chicago	146	82	64	
Philadelphia	148	78	70	
New York	148	75	73	A
Pittsburg	148	72	76	
Louisville	151	69	82	- 34
Brooklyn	143	62	91	- 3
Washington	141	51	100	2.3
St. Louis	147	37	110	- 2
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CLEVELAND, 14-6; LOUISVILLE, 2-4. Louisville, Oct. 14.—The Colonels had a walk-over in the first game, pounding Powell all over the lot. Frazer, the ex-colonel, pitched good ball for the Wan-derers in the second game and helped his team to victory with a timely double in the seventh inning. Clarke's batting in both games was a feature. Attendance, at the last moment held to his line.

......100000001-271 Batteries-Louisville, Cunningham and

Louisville . Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-The two ball games

between Chicago and Pittsburg scheduled for today were called off on account of the weather. Tomorrow the season will be wound up with a double-header with Ohicago. Baltimore, M., Oct. 14.-Baltimore-Bos-

#### ton, game postponed; rain. TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Strung across the etreet from the Reoublican headquarters is a handsome American flag. Tacked to it is: "W. E. Stanley for Governor. Mr. William Lilly is home from Topeka.

Mr. J. G. Hollenhelm is back from Torete he was a delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mr. John E. Lydecksr of Kingman was concluding about the corridors of the Munhatran resterday with several Okla-

homs and Kansas politicians, W. Smyth of Colorado Springs, tormerly a Wichita traveling man, returned here vesterday from Colorado and will go on the road for Fletcher and Floyd.

P.B. Gillette of Kingman was here yesterday to attend to business in the appolate court. Mr. Gillette is the candidate

in Omaha, then in Davenport and later went to Chicago, where they were the guests of Mr. Mead's son, Bunny.

Miss Eva Reumond left for her home the Burlington last night. She has been with the wind in Surfing with her sister, Mrs. Lon Williams, and was summoned home on account of the Niness of her mother.

Rev. J. E. Lawrence, for many years paster of the United Presbyterian church and will hold no session.

The Longitz will account the public heat.

The Longitz has a law to be session.

The Longitz has a law to be session. of this city, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday, both morning and evening. Mr. Lawrence is now located at Walton, Kan. and his many admirers in this city will me him tomorrow in his familiar

many preparations of cod-liver oil there are.

The request being grants he sworn. He would affirm, rather than he sworn. He declined to stand up for this occurrency, saying. I will set; I don't have to stand

He will answer, "Hundreds of them." Ask him cooded which is the best. He will reply, "Scott's Emulsion,"

Then see that this is the one you obtain. It contains the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hypophosphites and glycerine. All three are blended into one grand healing and nour-

SIX and St. on, all drugglets.
SCOTT & BUTWISE, Chemists, New York.

# HIS NERVE GAVE OUT

and the Priests.

BUT ON THE SCAFFOLD

Things Seemed Altogether Different-Other Hangings.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14 .- George H. Jucks, formerly chief of police at Muskegon, Mich., and John Druggan, both convicted murderers, were hanged on the same scaffold in the county jail this afternoon. Some time before the hanging Jacks sent

he following letter to the jailer: "Mr. Whitman: My Dear Sir-Please do not let any of the clergy in to see me. If I, an innocent man, be hanged today without the right to have the highest court in the land pass upon my case, which is all prepared, at great expense to myself and labor to my friends; if I am refused this right, which every man is entitled to, there certainly can be no God above us, and in that case the clergy can do me no good. So please do not allow any to see me.

This request was complied with. Jacks was convicted of the murder of Andrew J .McCheenan, an aged collecte and solicitor, whom Jacks, assisted by William J. Willows, now serving fourteen years for complicity in the crime, decoyed into an apartment house on Indiana avenue for the purpose of robbery.

GEORGE H. JACKS."

Jacks had a long criminal record. When chief of police of the Michigan city he also held the position of deputy United States marshal and was a member of the fire dewithin the next two years could only be purtment. While holding these official Much enthusiasm prevailed. Populists burgiaries, for which he was finally con-listened attentively and all were pleased, victed and sentenced to the Michigan peniearnest piez for partisanship to be once he came to Chicago and returned to his forgotten and for them all to unite to old mode of living. Jacks was out on elect Flynn, and their homes would be bonds for a burglary when he was arrested on the charge of murder.

Druggan was convicted of the murder of Robert F. Gudgeon, a saleon keeper, whom Druggan attempted to rob.

Druggan was brought in first. The trap was sprung and in seventeen minutes he was pronounced dead. His body was then cut down, the trap replaced and Jacksewas brought in. In fourteen minutes his heart ceased to beat. Both men died of strangulation. Neither man had anything to say on the scaffold. Jacks prayed constantly while the noose and shroud were being

Just before going to the scaffold Jacks notwithstanding his remarkable letter, consented to acompanied by a priest. On the way to the scaffold Jacks repeated aloud after the priest the prayers which the priest voiced. Jacks was very much agttated.

Druggan, who consented a day or two ago to acept an offer of priestly service, was comparatively composed. Unlike Jacks, he did not pray aloud, contenting himself with fervently kissing a cruciffx, "O. Lord, have mercy on my soul," were R H E the last words of Jacks.

HANGED AT SAN QUENTIN. San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 14.-Murderer Powers; Cleveland, Powell and Criger.

Limpires, Emsile and Warner.

RHE to the end. After the drop the blood spurt
Second game—

RHE to the end. After the drop the blood spurt-3-611 4 ed in great quantities from his neck. He

.....0001201-4 7 2 was nearly decapitated. Batteries - Cleveland, Frazer and The crime for which Miller was hanged Schreck; Louisville, Altrock and Powers.
Game called on account of darkness.
Umpires, Warner and Emsile.

Was the killing of James Childs of San
Francisco, in November, 1896. Being in love
with a woman named Mrs. Nellis Prancisco. with a woman named Mrs. Neille Ryan, Miller called to see her after she had informed him that she did not care for his company. This angered Miller and he also that the men at first had been rethreatened to kill her. On the day of the fused the privilege of commuting their murder he renewed his threats and she rations. He said the sick were fed only fled down Clementina street, followed by Miller, who had a pistol in hand. Mrs. Ryan's calls for help attracted James Childs, who came to her rescue, but was shot dead by Miller.

The greatest cures in medical history are being accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparlila ONE OF THE KICKING KIND

Dr. Scaman's Shoulder Straps Get in

His Tougue's Way.

Washington, Oct. 14—Dr. Louis C. Sea-man was the principal witness before the war investigating committee today. He complained that the commissary sup-ples furnished the troops in Porte Rico were unsulted to the demands of a tropical climate and that they were especially unfit for hospital use. He said he had been in charge of the 200 convalescents brought north on the Obdam and had been unable to secure suitable sunthem from the government de-He confessed, however, that he or judge of the Twenty-sixth against Mc- had made no formal written requisition. Mr. and will be elected. but had acted upon statements made to him informally to the effect that no communation of rations would be allowed. He refused to reply to some questions, de-claring that he had been miscepresented oy the press, and saying he would not redest upon his superior officers while he may be the shoulder straps of a United Burlington last night. She has been States officer. Lieutenant Hill, of the

Dr. Louis L. Seaman, major and surgeon of the First volunteer engineers, was the forenoon witness before the war investigation commission today. He saw service in Ports Reco and had been quoted as making serious charges against the manner of conducting the war. He asked that he has neverited to have in the room that he be permitted to have in the room as a friend. Mr. I. P. Maxwell, an attor-Ask your doctor how ney of New York.

The request being granted, he said he

No objection was made on the part of

the commission, and the testimony pro-Dr. Seaman said he had never seen any military service before the beginning of the present war, but he had studied at Princeton and afterward in Lendon, Ber-

He had left Porte Rice on the Min of September; the regiment had enjoyed better health in Parto Blice than had been anticipated, and there were only two deaths in the command during the fitter thay were there. A regimental haspital was established and there was never at any time a deficiency in medical supplies. The same was also true of the history and the ambulance supplies for history and the ambulance of the formal of the specific results in command of the specific results in command of the specific results.

### SAVED SOLDIERS!

Murderer Jacks Defied God Who Used Paine's Celery Compound Did Not Suffer From Fever.



hose who kept well.

There were plenty of brave men who were of little use when the time came, because they took less care of their health than they did of their musket.

Malaria and other fevers acon pleked out these men much more unerringly than the enemy's sharpshooters.

One set of men went about keeping well intestinal troubles, weakness, or when totigued and liable to fevera. They used ment.

Paine's celery compound to purify their Just as the great lawyer studies each one

a day in the hospital. Corporal Beckwith writes:

Camp Olympia, Sept. 17, 1898. ductor's medicine, and am today even the rapid clearing of the skin.

made my blood pure and nerves strong to resist mularia and keep me we'l. Very

CORPORAL JAMES O. BECKWITH.

Co. M. First Vt. Volunteer Infantry. that the best definition of rest is a change of occupation. That may be true for one in health, but a sick person needs to have his digestion regulated, his blood purified in a business-like way. They took Paino's and his nerves invigors ed. Paine's celery compound at the first indications of compound brings the sert of rest the sick hody requires through sleep and nourish

blood and put their health on a firm basis of his cases till he knows it on every side as soon as they made up their minds to and in every possible uspect, so Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L.L. D., of Dart-Corporal Beckwith thinks there was a mouth college, the discoverer of Paine's great deal of needless sickness among the celery compound, had studied the nerves funteers. At Chickamauga many of his in health and discuss, when well nourished mess-mates followed his example and fort- and when under-nourished, in men and ified themselves against disease by Paine's women and children, years before he looked colery compound, and not a man of them for the remedy. Pulne's celery compound had malaria or fever of any sort or agent was the outcome of his entire professional life. A fitting memorial to a life of hard study and close observation-a remedy that the world could not lose today, at any

Dear Sirs—When I see so many of my price!

poor comrades coming home looking fit Paine's celery compound calms and only for a hospital cot, I give thanks to equalizes all the nervous tissues and in-Paine's celery compound for the fact that duces the body to take as solid fiesh. It I went through my enlistment without any parities the blood, as is so clearly shown by healthler than when I went to Chicks | denote of had humors within. It is an inmauga. I firmly believe that this good fallible relief for salt rheum, ecsema and

health is due to my using Paine's cutery all blood diseases ment. The commissary department had station of Newport, who was appointed also furnished sufficient army rations, by Secretary Long to command the Pa-but he complained of them as being an-cific station in place of Admiral Miller, re-sultable for an army in the tropics and tired that arrived there and will soon aswith the army rations. He falled to secure any change of diet for his patients, notwithstanding he made frequent de-mand upon the quartermaster of the regiment and upon the surgeon of the corps. He was told that it would be no use to make a formal regulation in writing. However, the men in the hospitale did no

suffer, because the Red Cross society fur-nished the desired assistance.

Dr. Seaman said that he had been to charge of 200 convalencents on the Of-dam returning from Ponce. This saip was supplied with army travel rations, which, while plentiful and good of the kind, were not suitable to invalids, and on appeal to the Red Cross and National Aid society he was supplied by them with what he desired. As a consequence, all the men except one gained weight and strength during the voyage. He made no formal requisition to the government authorities for different rational because he was told he could get only the regular rations, and because of the willingness of the Red Cross to furnish what he con-

conduct of the quartermaster serving with him or in his vicinity.

Dr. Seaman dealined to answer, saying that he understood he was expected t appear before the war department after getting through with this board, and he said, "I do not want to criticise my supe-

rior officers while I wear the shoulder strape of an army officer." Lieutenant K. Hill, an officer of the warship lows, when the army landed near Santlage, and in charge of the de-barkation of the troops at Balquiri, said matter, the army would have been unable to land and unable to subsirt after the Lieurenant Hill said that there was no wharf but that he understood that they were talking of one so which to land

General Shafter. "Personally?" asked a member of the commission.

"Had they no docks?" "Had her he doesn."
This but they were not strong enough.
This personal allusion to the avoidpois of the commander of the fundingcompaign created a general laugh.
Continuing, Lieutenant Hill expressed
the optoion that in case of transportation

of troops at sea to thought the vessels should be under the command of nary officers until the troops are landed. TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Strone Quicles Tableta All droughes refund money if it falls to cure. Mr. The genuine has L. S. Q. ...

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Inverpool Oct. 14. The White Star steamship Brittannin, which left New

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